

It's a very thin line that separates faith in the sanctity and impartiality of the justices of the Supreme Court of the United States and suspicion that they are mere politicians who have swapped off a string tie for anonymous robes.

If I speak sharply it is because newspapermen have long memories, and when I recall that the late President F. D. Roosevelt once threatened to "pack the court" unless it sang his political tune some recent events persuade me F. D. R. was no less successful in judicial matters than he was in elections.

Almost every day now the court has something critical to say about newspapers and newspapermen, leaning heavily on the legalistic belief that supreme court judges are infallible . . . that the people will forget they are merely skilled lawyers who were active politically and had a friend in the White House who put them on the high bench.

It is not unusual to find the newspapers critical of a President, but it is most unusual to see supreme court judges expressing political gratitude by attacking the attackers. It will remind you that the integrity of the court was once shaken by the chief elective officer of our United States, and perhaps the only remedy is to reconstitute the court.

If it was, through one election that we permitted the court to be damaged, and it takes another election to set matters right, so be it.

To me, the off-the-cuff criticism of the press by the supreme court is more menacing than anything Harry Truman or ordinary politicians could possibly dream up, because what the super-politicians of the black gowns are "selling" the people is that with the supreme court to back-stop the legislative-executive ball game there's really no more need of a free and independent press.

I have due reverence for those learned in the law, but lawyers would be the first to agree that so long as judges are appointed by elective officials there will always be need for review and criticism of the course by which appointments came and of their actual conduct on the bench. The press is the only avenue down which such review and criticism can march. Radio is a great public instrument, but it is federally licensed. The individual citizen presumes he can always speak his piece, but without the presence of the press he would do so at personal peril. He could land in jail, or even vanish, and his next-door-neighbor wouldn't know.

Ours is the land of the loud-speaker; but the language of injustice is silence. It was that way for thousands of years before our time.

The snipping of the supreme court against the free press is persistent and deadly. First there was the decision against the Loran (Ohio) Journal, paying the way for regulation by the Department of Justice of what advertising a newspaper can or can not accept — obviously following Dictator Peron's policy in the suppression of Argentina's great newspaper La Prensa; Don't censor the press openly — just cut off the revenue with which it purchases newsprint and pays its staff.

And then there was the rank and utterly unjust slur against news-reporting which cropped up in Justice Robert H. Jackson's opinion reversing a conviction in a Florida criminal case, Justice Jackson played the press because it "published as a fact, and attributed the information to the sheriff, that these defendants had confessed" — although, he added, the state did not produce the alleged confession in court, a failure which the justice said cast doubt on the newspaper story's truth.

I know nothing personally about the Florida case, but I do know that Justice Jackson has angered the whole American press with his uncalculated insult. Besides, he is factually wrong, according to a speech which the managing editor of the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune, V. M. Newton, Jr., made before the Kiwanis club of Leesburg, Florida.

Editor Newton told the Kiwanians that his Tampa newspaper carried just one paragraph about the confession, far down in the story, "as mere routine." He continued in his speech:

"We long since have learned that defense lawyer, through one technicality or another, always block a confession, be it genuine or via rubber hose, from going to a jury." Most prosecutors, he continued, pass up confessions instead of placing them before the defendant the chance to charge it "was beat out of me."

Editor Newton pointed out that the sheriff is an officer of the court, and that when he tells the press he has obtained a "confession" he is speaking for the court. "If the announcement proves prejudicial, as Justice Jackson pronounced it," the editor continued, "then it should be marked down as an error of the court not an error of the press, which did not originate it but simply reported it, honestly and in good faith. But

## Small Storm Hits Area Near Spring Hill

A short but violent wind and rain storm struck an area near Spring Hill early Saturday night damaging several barns, roofs of houses and blowing down a tree which blocked the road for several hours.

As a result two persons were injured when the car in which they were returning from a fishing trip crashed into the tree. Henry Harvell of Hope had several teeth knocked out from the impact and required several stitches to close a split lip. His wife was badly shaken up and suffered minor cuts and bruises.

The incident occurred during a blinding rain. Mr. Harvell's car was badly damaged.

The storm struck near the bridge on the hill approach to Spring Hill. The tree struck electrical lines disrupting service until about 11:30 p. m.

Roofs of several houses in the area were badly damaged and a few small outbuildings and garages were blown over and a couple of barns damaged.

County workmen had a rough time removing the tree, a large oak. Mud hampered work in clearing the road and a bulldozer was stuck before the tree was saved and removed.

## Mercury Drops to 50 Below in Alaska

Fairbanks, Alaska Jan. 21 (AP)—The temperature skidded to 50 degrees below zero yesterday and Fairbanks' 20,000 residents, their regular air communication virtually cut off by the bitter cold shivered in a frosty world of their own.

The cold spell, the second in 10 days, held most of the Far North in its grip. It was 78 below zero at Snag on the Alaska-Canada border and many interior Alaskan points.

A dense ice fog which always forms when the mercury drops below minus 45 forced scheduled airlines to cancel flights to and from Fairbanks.

Visibility at night was reduced to about 30 feet.

Taxis were doing a rushing business as the cold stalled private automobiles. Because of the difficulty of starting cold motors, drivers were keeping their motors running 24 hours a day.

The hardy who ventured outdoors were bunched in fur-lined parkas with wool mufflers tied over their faces to keep noses and cheeks from freezing. An uncovered cheek would freeze in as little as 10 minutes of exposure.

Deliveries for local grocery stores had to race around their routes delivering two or three orders at a time to prevent the food from freezing.

## No Size Limit on Bass as of January 1

There is no size limit on bass, it was announced today by Bob Meyer, Arkansas Game and Fish Commission radio operator here.

This was effective on Jan. 1, although the latest game and fish pamphlet doesn't have this information. There is also no limit on white perch.

Mr. Meyer said the station had received several calls about the size limit on bass and although a new regulation, it is not generally known.

When Justice Jackson ignores the error of the court's officer and plasters all the blame on the newspapers, then where is the prejudice?

The Florida editor went on to say that if Justice Jackson's opinion ever "becomes the law of the land, the people, robbed of a free press, would be betrayed into slavery. We could not report such events as the attempted assassination of President Truman . . . any crime or any lawlessness. We could not alert the intended victims or warn citizenry. We could not report the breakdown of law and order. We could not then report anything but the propaganda of a dictatorship, even though that dictatorship consisted of the finagling of legal maneuvering."

What the Florida editor says about the news-worthlessness of a "confession" claimed by an officer is gospel to every newspaperman in America. I've known it all the 30 years I've been in our business. Certainly it's not a new discovery — except to one man: Justice Jackson of the United States Supreme Court.

I think it's about time the American people looked into the matter of what kind of people they put into the White House who then put such uninformed and prejudiced characters on a bench labeled "Justice."

## Muriel Nissen, Associate of Dorothy Dix, Continues Her Famous Newspaper Column



Muriel Nissen, successor to the late Dorothy Dix, was born, raised and educated in New York City. She studied at Hunter college and

took Journalism and psychology courses at Columbia university.

Miss Nissen worked on the New York Herald and the New York Herald Tribune and has done considerable traveling in the United States, some in Canada and Europe. Several years ago she conducted the Sunshine club, which was a newspaper club for children and also wrote a stamp column which was widely syndicated.

Married in 1929 to a New York businessman, she has three sons, ages 21, 19 and 14 — the older ones now at college and the younger one in high school. She is active in community affairs and is president of a woman's church society at the present time.

Miss Nissen has received hundreds of letters from the clergy of various faith, doctors and readers complimenting and thanking her for the common sense and practical advice she has given readers through her column.

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## Governor Doesn't Like Testimony

Little Rock Jan. 21 (AP)—Gov. McMath has taken issue with testimony in the Highway Audit Commission's first series of public hearings.

The governor defended purchasing procedures of the Highway Department Saturday, and said in a comparatively mild prepared statement that officials have acted in "absolute good faith" regarding purchases.

Purchasing procedures were the chief topic in the three-day hearing, which ended Friday. The Audit Commission as set up by the 1951 General Assembly to investigate Highway Department operations from 1947 through 1951.

The governor's statement was mild compared to his pre-hearing statements, including one that the investigation had "degenerated into a political witch hunt."

He put in another plug for his contention that witnesses should be cross examined by attorneys for the Highway Department, citing the testimony of J. A. Riggs Jr., as an example.

Riggs, president of the J. A. Riggs Tractor Co., Little Rock, testified that since McMath took office the volume of his business with the state has declined considerably.

McMath said cross examination would have shown that Riggs' firm sold \$283,681.66 worth of goods to the state during his first term as governor and did \$310,832.63 worth of business with the state last year.

Yesterday, Riggs said the governor had made "misleading statements."

Riggs said his company had done only \$62,000 worth of business with the state during the entire three years of the governor's administration.

Laney Wants Probe  
Helena, Jan. 21 (AP)—Former Gov. Ben Laney has put his approval on the Highway Audit Commission's investigation of the State Highway Department.

"Let them dig it up and let the public have it," said Laney. "The audit is in good hands over there. As far as I am concerned, they can handle it the way they see fit."

Gov. McMath has charged that the investigation is a "political witch hunt."

## Gulley Abandons Governor Idea

Little Rock Jan. 21 (AP)—Sheriff Tom Gulley of Pulaski County, who once said he was considering running for governor of Arkansas this year, has decided to seek reelection as sheriff.

Gulley said Saturday he had decided not to run for governor "in deference to the wishes of Mrs. Gulley, who has felt all along that I should not attempt to take on added responsibilities at this time."

## Firemen Report Quiet Weekend

The Hope Fire Department reported a very quiet weekend following a busy Saturday in which four grass fires were extinguished before any damage could result. Not a single fire was reported on Sunday.

## Hope Youths Taking Basic at San Diego

Terrell Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Cook and Kenneth Guthrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Guthrie, recently joined the U. S. Navy and are now taking basic training at San Diego, Calif.

## Russia Feels Pinch With Iron Curtain

Washington, Jan. 21 (UP)—American officials said today that Russia is beginning to feel the pinch of Allied restrictions on trade with Iron Curtain countries.

Moscow's frantic efforts to crack the free world's export control program are seen here as proof that the trade boycott is really beginning to pay dividends.

Soviet agents have been beating the bushes in Western Europe, the Middle East, and Asia in an effort to drum up more trade. They even have been trying to make deals to get American goods indirectly.

The Russians claim all this is only part of their peace campaign. But U. S. officials said their real aim is to slow the rearmament program, drive a wedge between America and some of its Allies, and, most important, to help keep the Soviet war machine going.

There are no accurate statistics but these officials believe the Kremlin is worried about shortages of machine tools, non-ferrous metals, ball bearings, industrial diamonds, wool and rubber.

These are things which Russia desperately needs and for which it must depend on areas controlled by the Allies. Although supplies have not been cut off completely, they have been reduced drastically.

The United States, formerly an important supplier of machinery and machine tools, has banned all strategic shipments to Russia and its satellites.

Britain, which says it needs to trade with Russia, supplies it with about 60,000 tons of rubber a year but this still is 45,000 tons less than the Soviet Union used to buy.

Australia and New Zealand are selling Russia wool — needed for military uniforms — but only in moderate quantities. Russia is getting few ball bearings or industrial diamonds.

It is also having extreme difficulty squeezing any non-ferrous metals — copper, zinc, and aluminum — out of the free world. This shortage is said to be serious.

Officials said Russian factories probably are having trouble keeping production going at a steady rate in view of the fitful supply situation.

More serious, they said, the Russians are hard put to keep up with Western technical advances when they no longer can get modern machines to copy.

## Accused Man Gets Telegram Signed by Wife

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 21 (AP)—Police here were without clues today to the sender of a telegram who signed the name of a supposed murder victim.

A telegram addressed to Cecil Rice, 36-year-old Dumas, Ark., ice-plant owner, was signed "Agnes" Saturday by the sender.

Rice is scheduled to go on trial tomorrow for the murder of his wife, Agnes, who he is charged with throwing into the Mississippi river last Dec. 11.

The telegram received in Dumas said: "I don't want to face people after what happened. I am working in Dallas and don't want to return to Dumas."

Rice, free on \$25,000 bond, was in Pine Bluff, Ark., when the telegram arrived. A relative read it to him over the telephone.

Homicide Capt. Will Fritz of the Dallas police said the telegram was sent for a suburban pay station and Western Union employees.

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## Circuit Court Session Gets Underway Here

The January session of Hempstead Circuit Court got underway here this morning with Judge Dick Huie of Arkadelphia presiding.

A jury has been selected and trial is underway in the case of the State of Arkansas vs. Edgar Still, charged with assault with intent to kill.

The charge resulted from an altercation several months ago in which Garland Grant, also of Hope, was cut back of the head.

## At Least 42 Die in Plane Crashes

By United Press  
At least 42 persons died and 61 were injured in three weekend military airplane crashes into a mountainside, a prisoner's barracks and the moonlit North Pacific.

Three others were feared dead but 12 survived the worst crash tragedies near Port Angeles, Wash., at Sacramento, Calif., and in Itoyea Strait near the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Seven survivors told grim stories of the crash of a Korean aircraft DC-4 which smashed into Itoyea Strait as it attempted an emergency landing at Sandspit field on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

The seven described how 36 others including two civilian pilots and a stewardess, froze or drowned in 27-degree waters before help arrived.

Three other men were feared dead in the crash of a B-17 rescue plane which plunged into Tyler Peak near Port Angeles while returning from the scene of the DC-4 crash.

In Sacramento, a B-15 light bomber "fopped down" on a prisoner barracks, killing six persons and injuring 61 others. The crash occurred minutes after the 39 prisoners had returned to the barracks from their noon meal.

The survivors of the sea crash were taken to McChord Air Force Base, Wash., where they gasped out their story of "death by slow motion" in the icy North Pacific. They were rescued by volunteers who had heard their cries for help.

The plane, chartered from Trans World Airlines by the Army, was flown by a Northwest Airlines crew. The servicemen were returning home from Korea on emergency leave.

They told how they watched survivors of the crash slip off a wing tip and disappear slowly beneath the water.

"We would pull them up out of the water," they said.

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## Egypt Promises Full Probe of Slaying of Nun

Ismuthia, Egypt, Jan. 21 (UP)—Egypt has promised a full and immediate investigation into the killing of an American nun during Anglo-Egyptian fighting in this war-torn Suez Canal Zone town. It was announced today.

The U. S. Embassy in Cairo said acting Egyptian Foreign Minister Ahmed Farag Fawzi made the pledge to American Ambassador Jefferson Caffery last night.

The announcement said Caffery had called on Farag to express his "grave concern over the tragic death of Sister Anthony" at the convent of Claret, St. Vincent, De Paul Society convent Saturday.

Both the U. S. embassy and British military headquarters also have launched investigations into the First American death since Egypt began trying to expel British forces from the Canal Zone late last year.

The British and nuns said Egyptian terrorists murdered 52-year-old New York born Sister Anthony while she tried to prevent them from hurling their bombs in the convent grounds. The Egyptians said she was killed by British troops.

Ellis A. Johnson, U. S. consul at Cairo, said the investigation was continued on Page Two

## District Scout Leaders to Meet Here Tonight

Scout leaders from Hempstead, Howard, Nevada and Lafayette counties will meet tonight at the First Methodist church in Hope at 7:30 o'clock for their first 1952 District Committee Meeting.

Under the leadership of Teddy Jones the Committee will map the 1952 Boy Scout Program. A tentative calendar was made up last November when the four counties consolidated. The new schedule will include many activities for Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers.

Such as the Boy Scout of Honor, Scout Week Activities, Field Meets, Swim Meets, Cub Day Camps, etc.

The Districts 27 units will be represented by some 30 odd Scout leaders. Chosen to head the operating committees for the year are Sylvester Burke, Advancement Chairman, Elmer Brown, Organization and Extension chairman, Joe T. Hargis, of Okay, as Camping and Activities Chairman and Clyde Coffee will take over the post of Leadership Training chairman.

John Bagby of Lewisville, will head the commissioners service staff that will furnish council to the 27 units and their leaders.

## Three Congressmen Hand Out Three Different Answers on Putting Congress on TV

By ARTHUR EDSON  
(For Hal Boyle)  
Washington, Jan. 21 (AP)—Three congressmen have been warmly debating the question: "Should Congress be put on television?" Typically, they have come up with three answers: Yes, no, yes-and-no.

The debate, prepared for a magazine put out by the Academy of Radio and Television Arts and Sciences, appears in the "Congressional Record."

You, too, may have wondered why it's not possible to see Congress in action I use the word loosely, so let's have to look at the arguments:

Yes, emphatically, says Rep. Javits (R-NY). His view: "We are arbitrarily limiting the scope of our democracy by not televising and broadcasting congressional sessions."

Even Javits won't go whole hog. He would limit television to major debate. This, he said, would bring enough additional information to the people to make for a better government.

No, emphatically, says Senator Gillette (D-Iowa). "Congress is a deliberative and legislative body," Gillette said. "It is not a theater, a music hall or a sports arena."

He thinks television would be a distraction, and that Congress should stick to deliberating and legislating.

Yes, and no, says Senator Wiley (R-Wis.). Wiley gets off to this glorious start: "Congress, at least in some respects, provides perfect material for TV."

The Senate and House have more drama than the most superb television playhouse. More news-worthiness than the most up-to-date minute video television news reel, occasional humor to provide splendid refreshment for even light-minded onlookers, variety of subject matter to outmatch the finest variety show.

"I don't believe this is quite the way I would describe Congress. And after getting his breath back, Wiley seems to shy away from it, too.

He would like to see joint sessions of Congress televised, as they are now, and important hearings, as they sometimes are now. But Wiley foresees numerous difficulties in televising actual House and Senate debates. He faces one problem with admirable frankness. "In the Senate," he said, "it would be difficult, if not impossible, to force a limitation on debate and thus prevent hogging of the TV camera."

And indeed it would. Since I don't own a television set, I can be neutral on this. Some of the finest, most exciting moments I ever have had have come while watching Congress. But the average, routine session offers few lures for the television-watching wanting a quick thrill.

A look at an average Senate day might be helpful. On this average day the main items were (A) the introduction of a Universal Military Training bill, and (B) a discussion of a proposal for home rule for the voiceless citizens of Washington, D. C.

As usual, the senators wandered all over the conventional lot. The talk covered everything from the development of Kentucky's big Sandy River "including the Levisa and Tug Fork thereof," to the Japanese government, to reciprocal trade, to an investigation of the State Department, to a query from Telford O. Thompson of Hatton, N. D.

Thompson asked Senator Langer (R-ND): How can a farmer sell eggs for 25 cents a dozen when laying mash costs \$4.39? The talk went on and on, for four hours and 48 minutes.

By Wiley's standards, the Senate came in with only a 50-50 rating this day. The session certainly provided some news-worthiness, and heaven knows there was a variety of subject matter. But no superb drama, no occasional humor to furnish splendid refreshment for us light-minded onlookers.

See what I mean? I'm too late for radio, then and there.

## Truman Asks for Budget of \$85 Billion



Little Rock, Jan. 21 (Special)—Charles T. Meyer will head the Arkansas Heart Association's annual Heart Fund during the month of February, it was announced today by Dr. O. C. Melson, president of the association.

Mr. Meyer, Little Rock industrialist and head of a baking firm bearing his name, has been active in civic and community work for the past fifteen years and his selection to head the 1952 drive, Dr. Melson said, was made because of his interest in the work the association

## Peace Talks Have Reached a Dead End

Panmunjom, Korea, Jan. 21 (UP)—Korean armistice talks appeared to have reached a dead end today with sides refusing to budge.

Only a major policy change by the United Nations or the Communists can end the endurance contest and save the negotiations from final collapse.

Both subcommittees working on a truce agreed to meet again at 11 a. m. tomorrow (9 p. m. today EST), but neither held out any hope for agreement.

Each side served notice in the two subcommittees today that it will not yield on the two main issues blocking an armistice — the U. N. demands for voluntary repatriation of war prisoners and for a ban on military airfield construction.

A Communist spokesman covering the truce talks told U. N. correspondents that full-scale Korean fighting is "sure to begin" unless the U. N. drops its airfield ban demand.

At the same time, the U. N. denied a Communist charge that Allied planes deliberately bombed and strafed a properly-marked Communist truce delegation convoy on the Pyongyang-Kaesong road last Saturday.

It conceded that some such Communist vehicles might have been hit during an Allied air attack at the spot—a bridge 4 miles north of Kaesong. However, the U. N. said, the four attacking planes did not see any vehicles in the vicinity.

U. N. Liaison officer Col. James C. Murray homeward hinted that Continued on Page Two

## Band Concert to Feature Schubert's Fifth Symphony

Franz Schubert's fifth symphony in B-flat will form the first half of the concert to be given by the high school band Thursday night, January 31 in the high school auditorium. The date should be noted as this is a correction of an error which appeared in an earlier announcement.

Schubert wrote this symphony in 1816 at the age of 19. Although it is not so popularly famous as his eighth, the "Unfinished," or some of his songs, nevertheless it has all the freshness and vitality so usually associated with all his works.

The music arrangement for concert band has been taken from the orchestral score by John R. Cannon. Originally calling for only flutes, oboes, bassoons, French horns and strings, the score has skillfully been expanded to include all the instruments of the modern concert band with the exception of drums.

This concert will be the first time this symphony has ever been performed in the state of Arkansas by any musical organization. Therefore the Hope high school band is doubly proud of this "first" and is working hard to make its performance a success.

Tickets will be on sale by members of the band and also in downtown stores. The price of admission is 50¢ for adults and 25¢ for students.

## Calls Figure the Price of World Peace

Washington, Jan. 21 (AP)—President Truman today sent Congress an \$85,444,000,000 spending budget, an unprecedented figure except in all-out war. He said it was "a heavy burden . . . the price of peace."

To lawmakers talking loudly of economy in this election year, the President outlined an 11 billion dollar expansion in armed forces spending to more than 51 billion, including a start on building the Air Force from 90 wings to 143.

He said this foreign aid program under especially heavy criticism, "is vital and indispensable . . . in the total fight for security and peace." He called for expanding total aid from \$6,868,000,000 this year to \$10,844,000,000 next fiscal year, with military aid alone jumping from four to eight billion.

His budget, he said in his annual message, "is carefully planned to carry us a long way forward on the road to security." He warned there is grim evidence "the Kremlin would not hesitate to resort to war in order to gain its ends."

Mr. Truman said without new taxes, his budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 would plunge the government \$14,446,000,000 further in the red.

The deficit for the current fiscal year was an estimated \$9,201,000,000.

Then he repeated a call for about \$4,000,000,000 "at the very least" in additional revenue—a call that apparently fell on deaf ears when he first urged more taxes last Wednesday in his economic report to Congress.

This time the President didn't pitch his plan as strongly as he did last week nor did he specifically mention rate increases as he did in his economic report. He emphasized "loophole" plugging.

Mr. Truman tackled onto his budget a reduced flock of "Fair Deal" measures, including a fair employment practices commission — anathema to many Southerners — expanded Social Security benefits and federal aid to schools.

He did not mention two controversial programs he plumped for fully in his last budget — the Brannan Plan of farm subsidies and National Health Insurance.

Overall, national security programs would take 78 cents out of every dollar, the President said — and non-defense spending would be slashed one billion dollars under the current year.

He called for 800 million dollars in appropriations for civilian defense, including construction of bomb shelters, and said continued refusal by Congress to provide "it could be a fatal gap in our security structure."

Other highlights were proposals to add 72 agents to the scandal-hunt Bureau of Internal Revenue, extend GI benefits to Korean War veterans, increase funds for government-built defense housing more than 10 times, boost postal rates by 50 million dollars, and start the long-proposed St. Lawrence Seaway as a "strategic necessity."

The President said without new taxes the national debt would increase to \$274,822,000,000 by June 1953 — just under the present legal limit of 275 billion.

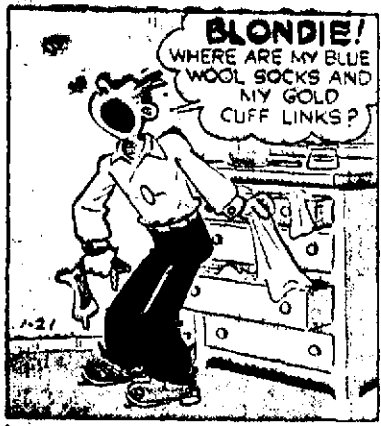
These huge red ink entries are a matter of "grave concern," he said, and "Congress ought to realize the risks involved. He said he was forced to abandon his goal of "pay-as-we-go" for







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By Chick Young

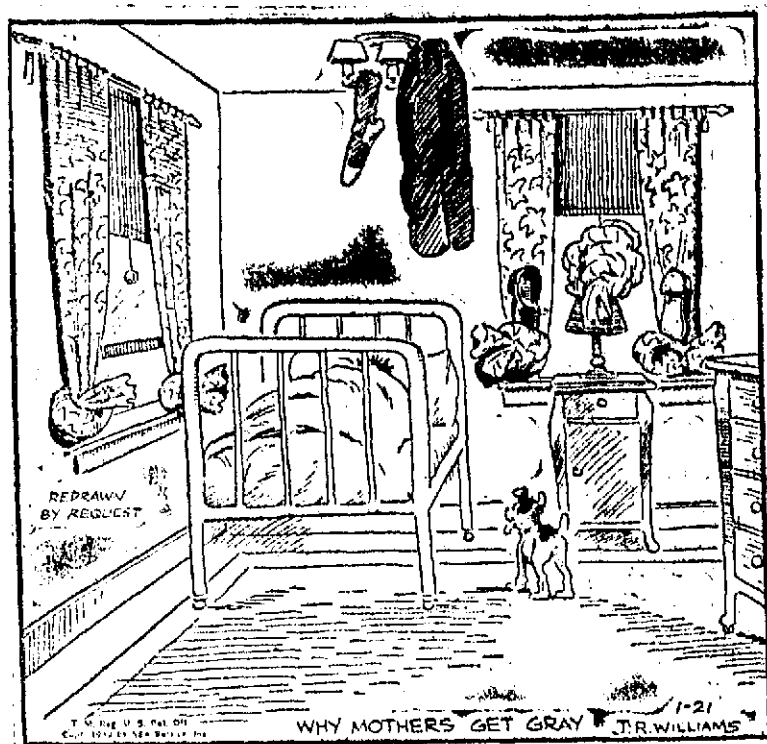
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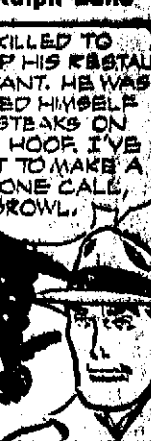
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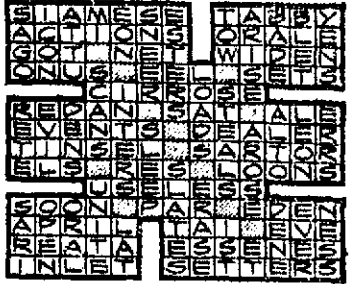
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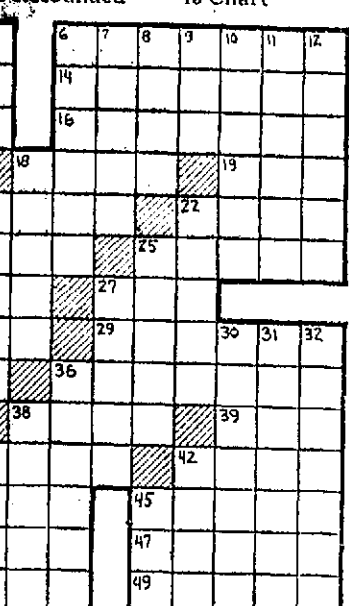


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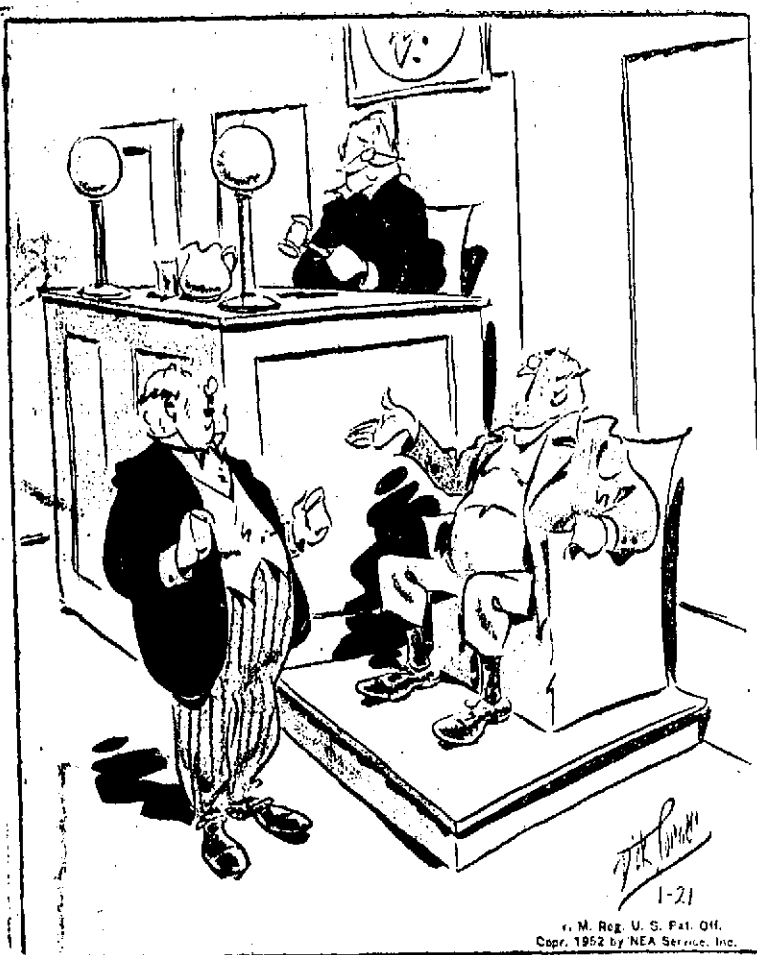


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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Recess? Dis ain't no time to stop an' play games!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

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# PRESCOTT NEWS

The Alpha Omicron Chapter of the ESA met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. R. Bernds for a business meeting.

Mrs. Bernis, president presided. Plans were made for the Benefit Polio party. Program, and Dance. Which will be held at the National Guard Armory at Prescott, Saturday night, Jan. 26th. The program will have entertainment from over the country, and promises enjoyment for every one. There were 11 members present.

An announcement of interest to their many friends was made Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cottingham made known the betrothal of their daughter Lila to Hursel Lee of Little Rock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hix Lee of Prescott. Wedding plans will be announced later.

Mrs. Ira Ward of Little Rock arrived Friday night and is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Karl King Jr. and Mr. King and family.

Mrs. Allen Gee returned home Thursday night from North Cowden Texas, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Jerline Pederson, and Mr. Pederson.

Vernon Charles Buchanan and Jack Starnes of Camden were the guests of friends in Prescott Friday night.

Dr. Phillips and Dr. William Bultman and S. D. Dickinson of Arkansas State Teachers College faculty visited Mrs. Sam P. Dickinson Friday night.

Mrs. J. M. Sharp has returned home from Lathrop, where she visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Duke.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eaves of Texarkana spent the week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bryson.

William and Jimmy Cole were home for the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cole. William is a student at Southern State, Magnolia, and Jimmy is a student at the University of Arkansas.

Hedy Butler, student at Southern State, Magnolia, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hedy Butler Sr.

Miss Bernice Daniels arrived home Friday night from Henderson State Teachers, Arkadelphia, to be with her family for the week-end, her parents are Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Daniels.

Miss Eloise Hudson, left Saturday night for Bartlesville, Okla. She will be the guest of her brother A. C. Hudson and family.

Onis Paul Grayson of Magnolia, spent the week-end here visiting relatives.

Mr. Henry Shackelford, Army Air Force, Wichita Falls, Texas, returned to Sheppard Field Sunday after having spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shackelford.

Jackie Lee Meener, student at Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Meener.

**Powerful DeQueen Here Tuesday Night**

The powerful DeQueen Leopards will invade Hope Tuesday night for a couple of contests between Junior and Senior squads.

DeQueen's senior boys, led by the high school making Buddy Smith, are undefeated this season and are highly favored to take Hope's measure by a sizeable score.

The Junior team will be different matter and is rated a tossup.

**Williams to Get Chance Now**

New York, Jan. 21 (AP)—The deal sent Eddie Stanky to the Cardinals as playing manager of the St. Louis club not only meant a big opportunity for "The Brat," but also for a little guy named Dave Williams.

It means Williams will get a full chance to take over New York Giants' second base post, vacated by Stanky. He appears to have the best chance to win a regular berth among the dozen young rookies on the club.

That chance has been a long time coming.

returned to Sheppard Field Sunday after having spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shackelford.

**Kroll Takes San Diego Open**

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 21 (AP)—The golfing band quit California this week, most of them with a sigh of relief.

For the winners of the state's three major tournaments on the 1952 PGA winter trail—Ted Kroll here, Jimmy Demaret at Bing Crosby's clambake at Pebble Beach, and Tommy Bolt in the Los Angeles Open—memories are doubtless pleasant.

The others can only hope for better luck in play, and no more rain.

The Los Angeles event had cold and some dew; Mr. Crosby's affair was a test of physical endurance and long underwear, and the San Diego Open was half and half—half dry, half a deluge.

The newest celebrity in golf is Kroll, a youngish looking man of 32, of Polish descent, from New Hartford, N. Y.

Kroll won the \$1,000 San Diego Open yesterday. He led at the start with a spectacular 65, and he led at the finish, with a stubborn, well deserved 72, with rounds of 69 and 72 in between.

The result gave the ex-caddy a 12-under-par 276, \$2,000 in cash, and his first major triumph.

**Dates Set for Annual AAU Tournaments**

Little Rock, Jan. 21 (AP)—March will be the main tournament season again for AAU championships in Arkansas.

Dates for 1952 events were approved yesterday at the annual mid-winter meeting of the state AAU.

Both men's and women's basketball tournaments will be held in March. The women's championship will be decided at Cabot March 5-8.

The men's tourney will be at Little Rock March 9-13.

The boxing tournament for the regular weight classes, both novice and open divisions, will open March 7 in Little Rock and continue March 8 to 10.

The special weights boxing tournament, for smaller boys, will be held at North Little Rock Boys' club, but the dates have not yet been fixed.

The special weights wrestling tournament will be held at Arkansas School For The Deaf March 15-16. The tournament for the regular classes is scheduled for March 28-29 at the El Dorado Boys' Club.

Besides the two state wrestling events, the AAU's regional junior tournament also will be at Arkansas State College, Jonesboro, Feb. 23 and March 1.

The state indoor swimming meet will be held in Ft. Smith during the last week of March, the exact date to be announced later.

The outdoor swimming meet is the only state AAU event without a March date. It will be Aug. 7-7 at Memorial Pool in Little Rock.

time coming to the 24-year-old Texan. Back in spring training, 1950, Manager Leo Durocher loudly proclaimed: "You can bet all the money in the bank right now that Williams will be the Giants' regular second baseman beginning in 1951—and for some years after that."

"Sure, we'll miss Stanky," said Durocher. "Who wouldn't miss him? But luckily for us, we've got a pretty good replacement in Williams. He'll definitely get the first shot and I don't see any reason why he can't make it.

"I don't want it to rebound against you."

"I'll probably weather through. I usually do."

But Carl's hope that time would ease the situation was not borne out. Opinion seemed only to have solidified overnight, and on Tuesday the school was empty again save for a few uneasy stragglers.

The local paper had printed a scorching editorial in last night's issue, written by Edwin Shute, on the decision of the School Board, ending up, "Are these men, ignorant that they do no know a gifted teacher when they have one? Or are they so stupid that they will base their objections to him on rumor? Or are they so short-sighted and mercenary that they hope to save money at the expense of the future citizens of Crestwood? Any one of these reasons is enough to condemn them and prove their unsuitability for the responsible of their position."

In the Melick home, Alvin was reading with apocalyptic rage the New York paper which had just been delivered to his door. There, making front-page news, was the headline, "PUPILS STRIKE FOR FAVORITE TEACHER. SCHOOL BOARD CHARGED UNFAIR."

Casting it to the floor, he rose and strode out to the kitchen and confronted Gus Jenkins idling there near the door. He was thinking that all the dirty lines of this town was now being aired for the whole world to see. If this went on he would get some unpleasant publicity.

"You get yourself back to school, Gus. If you know what is good for you!" he said explosively. "Today! And take all your friends with you. I want no more of this nonsense."

But Gus only said softly, "You can't make me, Mr. Melick. Can't nobody make me. Not any of us. We're not."

Alvin's face grew purple. "Oh, you are, are you? We'll see about that!"

(To Be Continued)

# TCU Leads Southwest Cage Loop

Dallas, Jan. 21 (AP)—Southwest Conference basketball players are cramming for examinations instead of trying to cram the baskets this week.

There are only three games, none counting in the title standings, and they're played at week's end.

Texas Christian, rolling along at the head of the parade, plays Oklahoma City University at Oklahoma City Saturday night in the feature game.

TCU only leads the conference race with four victories against no defeats and have won 14 out of 15 games.

Baylor and Rice will fight to see which stays out of the cellar at Waco Friday night. Baylor holds that dubious honor right now.

Rice showed its best basketball of the season Saturday night, edging Arkansas on its own court 48-46. It was the Owls' first conference victory.

Texas A. & M., tied with Texas for second place, each with a 3-1 record, meets University of Houston at Houston Friday night.

George McLeod didn't play last week but easily held onto his lead in season and conference scoring. The big Texas Christian center has rolled up 273 points for the season and 75 in conference play.

**The Negro Community**

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Nelson Hill Post No. 427. Will have its regular meeting Tuesday night, January 22, at the regular meeting place. All members are asked to be present at 7:30 p. m.

Women in remote sections of Southwestern North Africa still grind corn on flat rock slabs called metates.

**Legal Notice**

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS.

JOHN B. JEFFERSON

VS.

CARTER PRYOR AND ALL OF THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF OMSTEAD PRYOR

DEFENDANTS

WARNING ORDER

The defendants, Carter Pryor and all of the unknown heirs of Omstead Pryor, are warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, John B. Jefferson.

WITNESS my hand and seal as Clerk of said Court on this 2 day of January, 1952.

Omer Evans  
By: Jewelle Potratz, D. C. (SEAL)

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